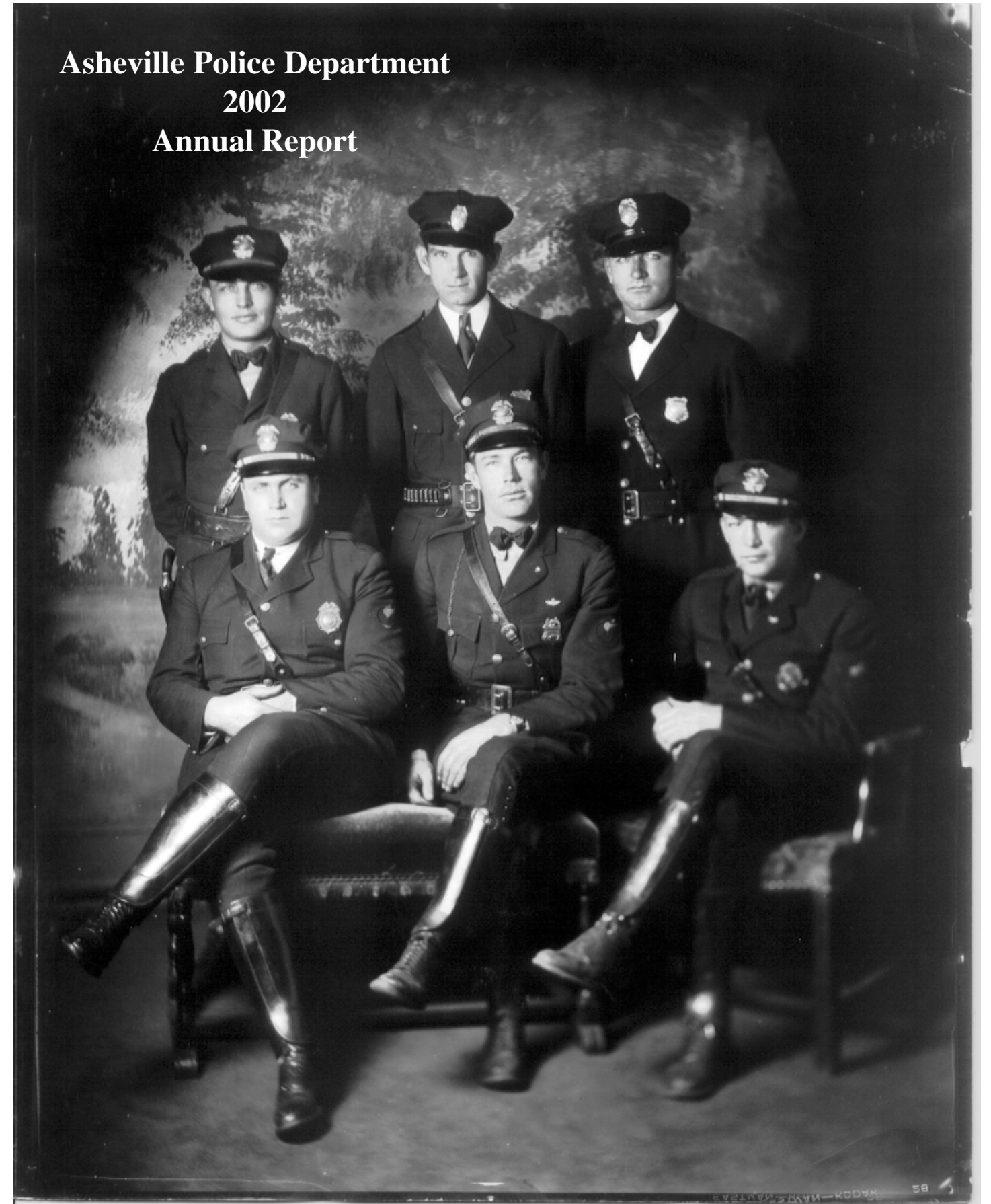


Asheville Police Department
2002
Annual Report



ABOUT THE COVER

**This is a photograph of the Asheville City Police dated courtesy of daugh-
ter of former Chief seen in the picture**

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Department. www.ci.asheville.nc.us/police/main.htm

HOW TO CONTACT US

Aministrative Services

- To make an appointment with the Chief - 259-5880
- To make a complaint against an officer - 259-5907
- Need an officer to work security at an upcoming event - 259-5907
- Questions about job opportunities - 259-5934

Criminal Investigations

- Division Commander - 259-5891
- To speak to a detective - 259-5910
- Youth related questions - 259-5927
- School Resource Officers - High School - 258-6403
- Middle School - 258-6406
- Elementary Schools - 259-5498
- Drug Related Questions - 232-1580
- Victim Services - 259-5912
- Volunteer Opportunities - 259-5912

Support Services

- To make a police report by phone - 259-5870
- To register a home or business alarm - 259-5892
- To get a copy of an accident or incident report - 259-5900
- To get information on a stored vehicle - 259-5870
- To retrieve lost or stolen property - 259-5911
- To have an officer sent to you or report a crime - 252-1110

Animal Services - 259-5872

Patrol Division

- Division Commander - 259-5975
- Central District Resource Center - 236-9588
- North District Resource Center - 255-5293
- East District Resource Center - 277-7101
- South District Resource Center - 232-4543
- West District Resource Center - 252-6845



Will Annarino
Chief of Police

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MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of the Asheville Police Department is to provide community leadership to promote individual responsibility and a commitment to improving the City's quality of life through crime control and public safety while serving all people with fairness and respect.

A Nationally Accredited Agency

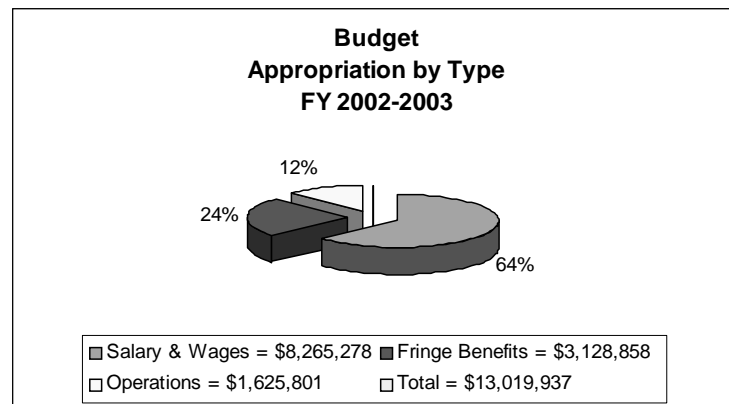
THE CITY OF ASHEVILLE HAS A COMMITMENT TO DIVERSITY IN ITS WORK FORCE. IN THAT SPIRIT, WE WELCOMEAPPLICATIONS FROM ALL INDIVIDUALS INCLUDING WOMEN, MINORITIES AND THE DISABLED.

YEAR IN REVIEW

2002 IN REVIEW

- ◆ Employees of the Year - Rich Zayatz and Wallace Welch
- ◆ Promotions - Lt. Benson, Lt. Splain, Sgt. Welch, Sgt. Budd, Sgt. Miller, Sgt. Waters
- ◆ Darrell McCurry, John Driver, Brian Freelan, Mark Goode activated to spend time in Afganistan, returned home in September
- ◆ Lt. Ferguson recognized at the Tribute to Women in Industry Annual Award Banquet
- ◆ Wallace Welch honored by the VFW
- ◆ Implemented a comprehensive Alarm Ordinance
- ◆ Ordinance passed increasing penalties for Animal Control violations
- ◆ Ordinance pertaining to soliciting from street or median strip was passed by council
- ◆ Excellence in Public Service award overall winners - John Dankel for Outstanding Professional Employee; Keith Whittington for Outstanding Trades, Crafts and Service Maintenance; and Rae Ferguson for Outstanding Manager.
- ◆ Honor Guard attended the Annual Peace Officers Memorial event in Washington, DC
- ◆ Bomb robot obtained for you by the Hazardous Devices Team
- ◆ John Dankel received a CPTED award through the Governor's Crime Commission
- ◆ APD softball team finished with first place in the B-Division
- ◆ Department took over Animal Control for the City, hiring a supervisor and two officers.
- ◆ Movie "The Clearing" shot scenes in Criminal Investigations Division
- ◆ Re-Accreditation on-site took place in December
- ◆ Officers Jerame Walker and Martin Wilson received their Associate of Applied Science Degrees
- ◆ Nanci Farmer and Jeanette Sams both received their Bachelor of Arts degrees
- ◆ Lt. Tim Splain and Major Ross Robinson received their Masters degrees

BUDGET IN REVIEW



Appropriation by Function

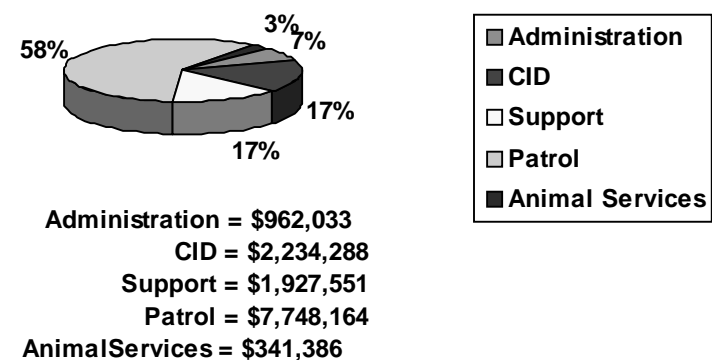


PHOTO ALBUM



Officer Darrell McCurry, Officer Brian Freelan and Officer John Driver, with assistance from Asheville Fire and Rescue, removed the yellow ribbons, containing their names, that had been placed in front of the Municipal Building during the activation of their National Guard Unit to Afganistan from December 2001 - September, 2002.



PHOTO ALBUM



Officers Ronnie Lance and Mike Yelton during the Special Olympic Torch Run for the local games at T. C. Roberson High School.

Honor Guard members and other officers who attended the Peace Officer's Memorial in May 2002, Washington DC. Dwayne Greene, Anthony Waters, Rondell Lance, Tammy Bryson, Germaine Weaver, Sean Aardema, Michelle Spinda, Ann Fowler, Judi Bell and Jamee Crawford



The first Rookie Class of 2002
David Eby, Ryan Jurjevich, Geoffry Rollins, Dru Cosner and Jonathan Brown

YEAR IN REVIEW

2002 CRIME REPORT

OFFENSE	1999	200
MURDER	5	
RAPE	51	
ROBBERY	216	
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	290	
BURGLARY	894	
LARCENY	3,473	3
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT	422	
TOTAL	5,351	5

CITY OF ASHEVILLE CRIM 2002

- 1 Serious Crime every 1.28 hours
- 1 Violent Crime every 18.4 hours
- 1 Property Crime every 2.0 hours
- 1 Murder every 30.42 day
- 1 Rape every 8.30 days
- 1 Robbery every 1.85 days
- 1 Aggravated Assault every 1.64 days
- 1 Burglary every 11.09 hours
- 1 Larceny every 2.81 hours
- 1 Motor Vehicle Theft every 18.14 hours.



Note: As the most aggregate representation of crime data, the Crime Clock conveys the relative frequency of occurrence of the i any regularity in the commission of crimes, but rather, the clock re intervals.

City Survey FY 2002 CRIME COMPARISON

Serious crime per 1,000 residents
All city average 73.1

Asheville -	70.2	Concord -	54.4	Salisbury -	57.8
Cary -	24.7	Durham -	80.4	Wilmington -	101.4
Charlotte -	81.9	Hickory -	86.2	Wilson -	65.9
Concord -	54.4	High Point -	80.0	Winston-Salem	84.6
		Raleigh -	67.7		

NOTABLES

DEPARTMENTAL CITATION

Officer Mike Garrison
Det. David Thirkettle
Sgt. Daryl Fisher
Officer James Wright
Officer Diana Loveland
Officer Brian Anderson
Det. Forrest Weaver
Det. Jeanne Bolick
Officer Mike Yelton
Officer Mike Hensley
Det. Jonathan Clark
Det. Paula Barnes

LIFESAVING

Officer Michelle Spinda

PURPLE HEART

Officer Mike Garrison

MERIT AWARD

Officer Scott Hawkins
Officer Dave Romick
Officer Sonia Escobeda
Joy Griffin
Chris Fay
Kelly Ayers

MEDAL OF VALOR

Sgt. Curtis Jones
Lt. Sarah Benson
Officer Dwight Arrowood
Officer Lee Roy Lunsford
Sgt. Liz Budd
Officer Matt Lawson
Officer Joey Sorrells

EXEMPLARY CITIZEN

Jean McCloud
Jacob Wooten
Linda Wooten
Marvin McCranie

CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION

George Lane
Frank Buckner
Craig Madison
Steve Branson
Kelly Ayers
Kevin Byrne
Frances Morris
Randy Wood

EMPLOYEES OF THE YEAR

Darrell McCurry
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John Driver
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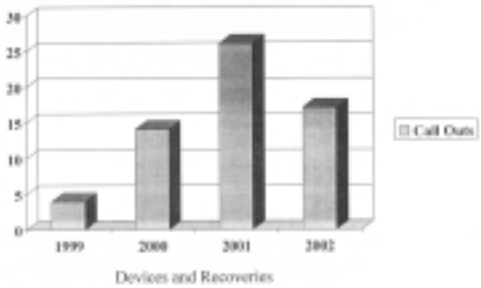
HAZARDOUS DEVICES TEAM

Year in Review: 2002

2002 was another busy year for the Asheville Police Department following is a brief summary of events and training:

- Hazardous Devices Team received several new piece F6-A Andros robot manufactured by Remotec of Oak store and haul the robot in, an RTR-4 Real-Time X-r government, and several other misc. bomb tech tools
- Hazardous Devices Team members completed more including attending an International Association of B “International Training Seminar” held in Ft. Mitchell was well represented among groups from Hong Kong Philippines as well as several stateside bomb squads.
- Hazardous Devices Team members attended the first Conference held in Kinston, NC. This conference w NCSBI and the Department of Justice.
- Hazardous Devices Team members responded to sev these, 14 calls originated in the City of Asheville, 1 c 1 call originated in Transylvania County and 1 call o

APD Bomb Team 4 Year Trends



ie bomb team robot was embers were responsible



Sgt. Welch and Det. Johnson demonstrate the newest member of their team, the F6-A Andros robot.

ANIMAL SERVICES

On October 1st, 2002 The Asheville Police Department Division of Animal Services with a team of three officer Police station at 100 Court Plaza. On the same date a tougher, Animal Control ordinance went into effect.

Getting Animal Services up and running was a major u support and participation from many City of Asheville d and supplies to equip them were purchased, work spac officers, some two dozen forms and notices were creat protocol was established for the collection of penalties licenses. These were just a few tasks completed in an new division.

The Animal Services division consists of the director (B field officers (Zac Bass and Penny Freeman). A volunt the team, part-time, helping with data entry and doing s field. Education is an important focus of Animal Servic division are plentiful and varied and begin with providin Animal Control ordinance. The team provides assistan dealing with situations involving animals, investigates a regulations on dangerous animals, investigates reports impounds animals at large, assists sick or injured anim nuisance violations such as dogs barking excessively. activities include periodic foot patrols, assisting the pub for the capture of domestic nuisance animals and revie permits for the keeping of more than 6 animals, fowl or

NOTABLES



VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR
Ms. Henny Caldwell



EXPLORER OF THE YEAR
Justin

COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD

PROMOTIONS

- Sarah Benson - Lieutenant
- Timothy Splain - Police Lieutenant
- Elizabeth Budd - Police Sergeant
- Quentin Miller - Police Sergeant
- Frederick Waters - Police Sergeant
- Wallace Welch - Police Sergeant

RETIREEES

- Ronnie Ayers
- Alan Hyder

WELCOME TO THE TEAM

Administration

- Zachary Bass
- Penny Freeman
- Brenda Sears

Patrol

- Dwight Arrowood
- Jonathan Brown
- Chris Fay
- Matt Rice
- Jerame Walker
- Saun Ward
- Emily West

Support

- Cherie Dotson
- Tammy Hinson
- Mike Medford
- Serenity Powell
- Thomas Richardson

DEPARTMENT NARRATIVE

ADMINISTRATION
The Administrative Division provides top management support, direction, and coordination for all operations and activities of the department. Specific activities include: Professional Standards, Project Management and Employee Services.

INVESTIGATIONS
The Criminal Investigations Division is responsible for investigating all serious crimes repoted to police. Functions include: General Investigations, Youth Services and Sexual Assault Investigations, support for the Metropolitan Enforcement Group, Forensic Services, DARE, School Liaison, and Victim Services.

SUPPORT
The Support Services Division provides services to both the public and the police operating divisions. These services include: police/fire communications, property control, police records, court liaison, and building maintenance.

PATROL
The Patrol Division responds to public calls for service, conducts criminal incident and traffic accident investigations, enforces laws, maintains continuous 24-hour patrol, and provides organization and leadership in community-based problem solving activities.

TABLE OF ORGANIZATION

